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Hearing Results in Stalemate

by Fred Perlstadt

Last Wednesday at 7:05 p.m., Jim Bender called the open hearing on Dean King to order. Jim read a memo from Dean King stating why he did not attend the hearing after he was invited. He said that the meeting wouldn't be very effective if he was sitting there during it. Jerry Bridgeham was not there because he had a meeting with Governor Sargent.

The format for the meeting was that each side be allowed to talk for 10 minutes after which anyone could say what they wished. Doug Phipps spoke first against the Dean. He said that the Dean has done things for students and against students. He is supposed to work only for the students. What is the purpose behind his adverse actions? Sandy DeVolve then spoke against the Dean. First he read the 33 points. These points were discussed during the meeting and I'll get to the important ones later.

Jim Martin spoke for the Dean. He agreed that the Dean has done good things and bad things. He says the bad things are trivial and are not detrimental to the student in the long run. Dennis Hurford followed him. Dennis picked on some of the points that Sandy made. Among these were the dissolving of the coffee house, co-ed dorms, and police on campus during a beef blast.

At this point, discussion was opened up to the floor. Some points were brought out which are important but not really related. One freshman said that the Senate should not be allowed to make a decision until freshmen officers are elected. Before the elections only three-fourths of the class will have a voice. Another point brought out was that the officers were elected by only 10% of the student body. This was just about neglected since everyone had the chance to vote and since only the people who cared voted, then their voice should be heard above the rest.

Several items were discussed by both sides and should be mentioned. The only problem was that on most of these issues both sides gave conflicting information. Therefore no conclusions can be drawn until the truth is known.

The Football Club was brought up many times. The issue is that Dean King fought against the idea of the club. This was confirmed by both sides. The students for the Dean claimed that the club has no insurance, so if anyone got injured the school could get in trouble. On the opposing side, it was mentioned that the team could not play until they had insurance anyway.

Another item getting a good amount of time was the Dean's refusal to let the rathskelter open until his name was taken off the license. Students against the Dean said that the Dean knew for several weeks prior to his refusal that his name would be on the license. Why did he decide that his name should be removed now when he should have decided when it first came up. The opposing side claimed that up until last week, Dean King was President of Lowell Tech Associates (they got the license). Last week he was not re-elected. In addition it appears that Ernie Kaknes is going to manage the rathskelter. Why should the Dean have his name on a license when he has no control over what happens in the place if it is used?

Last year's freshman beer blast was discussed on both sides. Sandy DeVolve talked about how the Dean had asked for the beer blast to be held in Cumnock Hall. The Dean had gone along with the idea until about a week before the beer blast. Then he suddenly decided that he wouldn't grant the freshmen permission to use Cumnock Hall because the legal drinking age was 21. Those for the Dean came up with no rebuttal for this. Also, the Dean was accused of hiring four policemen to protect Cumnock Hall from any students who might



David Radler

come from the beer blast and try to get into there, and then making the Student Council pay the bill for these guards. This was opposed by the statement that these guards had already been hired by the Student Council, so they had to be used.

Last year's Marijuana Case was also discussed. The students for the Dean claimed that the student involved had a few warnings before he finally did get busted. The opposing side claimed that the R.A. of Smith Hall should have referred the case to the judicial board before Dean King.

Though the hearing did not give the Student Senate enough information to make a decision, it was effective in showing one of the problems involved in this case. A lot of things were said which contradicted statements by other people. No one was sure who was right. As a result, the Senate passed a notion in executive session to form a fact-finding committee to attempt to find the truth behind all the stories. A poll will also be taken. Everyone is requested to fill out this poll to get a better idea how all the students feel about this issue.

WLTJ, 91.5 FM, will broadcast the complete hearing on Tuesday night at a time to be announced. On Wednesday night on "Time For the People," at 7:00 pm, it is hoped that both sides will be represented in a debate.

Cheechee & Chong — Total Success

by Bob Baumann

Some shows end up with a secondary group grabbing the spotlight from a better-known, more publicized primary attraction. There is no danger of that being said about Thursday's Cheechee and Chong Concert in Costello Gym.

The introductory group, Stinkers or Fingers or something like that, spent a good deal of time apologizing for the bad effect of their music. They didn't have their own equipment, they said. The electric piano was missing half its range, they said. The apologies were the high point of their performance.

The Deviated Duo, Cheechee and Chong, were a different story. With a comedy style which was born in Vaudeville and recently married to chronic perversion and habitual obscenity, the pair received the ultimate, floor-stomping seal of approval from the assembled crowd.

To call the show a total experience would be inaccurate. What the Perverted Pair have going for them is the inner desire we all share to celebrate the natural perversion which is life. By the success of their thoroughly deviated — yet perfectly natural — routines concerning sodomy, satire and other unrelated subjects they proved the acceptability, and very funny nature, of their particular subject matter.

Their humor is a sinful deviation of straight comedy. As such it rushed on several thousand receptive listeners. Their style depends as much on visual interpretation as on linguistic power. Routines with the classic Sister Mary Elephant and the log-rolling dogs Ralph and Herbie were superb mainly due to the visual aspect of the show. Costumes added a trivial yet satisfying touch, and the most convincing stage prop, the sweet-smelling green smoke which filled the Gym, was expertly done.

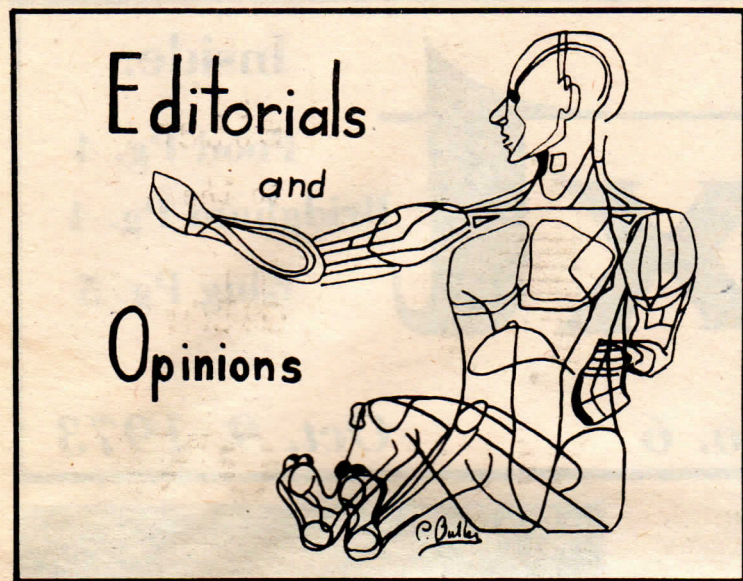
One unfortunate part of the performances — intermittent squeals and static from the sound system — was heightened by the bad acoustics of the Gym. One-liners were missed by many poorly-situated students, and quips were very often lost in the background of electronic garbage. Nonetheless the fifty minutes of Cheechee and Chong were well worth the admission price.

Laughter, no matter how short-lived, is a bargain at any price. Those fortunate enough to possess the gift of making others laugh, especially at themselves, and even more specifically at their guarded selves, should be revered above mere entertainers or attention occupiers like real life. The chance to share in the great deviation which is humor should not be limited to admission-demanding live performances or even to the

inconvenience of albums and their related electronics. Laughter is to be carried around in one's head, to spring forth in all of Thursday's off-color reality at the slightest provocation.

The professional perfection, the fantastic rapport which is the successful team of Tommy Chong and Richard "Cheechee" Marin proved beyond a shadow of a social doubt that masturbation, sodomy, everyday obscenities and feminine hygiene are perfectly legitimate topics of humor and conversation.





Who Controls The Free Press?

To whom is a newspaper responsible? It's editorial board, the extremists of its readers? The majority? Minority? To all, but in the final analysis a newspaper must be responsible to itself when reporting the truth.

And what about control? Who controls a newspaper? Exactly how news is treated once it is turned in, is the prerogative of the newspaper staff, specifically the editor or editorial board. Whether stated at the top of an editorial page in every issue or never printed, every newspaper has a policy regarding the printing of any input from the community it serves. For example, the Hartford Courant states in its editorial column, "The Courant welcomes letters to the editor, which must be accompanied by name and address....the Courant reserves the right to condense letters, to shorten letters and keep the letters within 250 words." Although not in print, the Courant also reserves the right not to print letters. The usual reason here is for lack of space. They also explain in their policy that submitted articles or letters which directly attack an individual (especially when a specific name is mentioned) have to be treated very carefully since the newspaper can be liable for slander as well as the writer for printing the article. The following constitute throwing submissions in the basket: not signing a name, questionable slander, outrageous language or lack of tactfulness.

The main precautions an editor or editorial board must take are against a)pranks because these may unintentionally or deliberately hurt individuals and b)plants by individuals or groups for a cause which attack an issue or event in an irrational manner. In the case where a number of letters are received on a single subject, a newspaper should reserve the right to print a sample of those received or to print a typical letter when printing all of them would be too repetitious. One editor stated, "Once in a while we will print a letter we don't approve of for publication with the attitude of 'Don't Blame Us'. It brings out the severity of effect sometimes." Articles constantly submitted on the same subject, (whether the tone be delightful, cynical or otherwise) may occasionally be printed for interested readers, but not regularly so it would become stale.

A newspaper owes a responsibility to the community it serves with the main purpose and obligation to be as fair as possible, reflecting in its search the ideals and goals of the people. However, a newspaper organization is a private enterprise, which exercises internal judgement on its content. Newspapers are protected by the first amendment which prevents governance of newspapers by any laws. This protects the rights of the editors to judge on any news submitted for publication. It also justifies the facts that a newspaper must not be used as a public utility by any individual or group without any editorial control exercised.

....Which brings us to the core of this issue....The Text. Our main objective as an editorial board, as editors, as a newspaper is to get at the truth by whatever means possible. The Text is responsible to the whole LTI community, but in the final analysis responsible to itself when concerning the truth being printed justly. It should be remembered that it is the intent of The Text to print both sides of the story with true representation of facts. The responsibilities of the staff include judging any news submitted to be printed. Like any other private enterprise, we reserve the right to condense (in the event of space shortage), or to print a representative sample when a large volume of letters is received. The purpose here is to exercise effective judgement, control, to show balance, and reasonable representation. Like any other newspaper publication, the Text is protected by the First Amendment, control primarily exercised by the editorial board.

Referring to the managing editor of the Lowell Sun, "You may find that some papers state the type and circumstance of mail they receive, but *all* newspapers reserve the right to use judgement in printing or not printing letters. By exercising good judgement, The Text stands a better chance of printing the truth in its proper perspective. For without truth, The Text is a lie and should cease to "exist".

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There is something sad in the sight of an apparently competent, concerned, and determined band of individuals dissolving into *mush* at the first touch of criticism. Last Wednesday night, we were treated to such a spectacle, as the Senate collapsed in the face of verbal abuse from a few dozen of Dean King's Supporters.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of James Bender, the members of the LTI Student Senate committed mass self castration/hysterectomy. No more than half a dozen Senators objected to this insanity. The others gleefully put themselves - and the dissenters - to the knife. The excised gonads were then delivered - via John Custy, Chris Bourke, Kevin Madden, et al - to Leo F. King, Dean of Student Affairs, as a peace offering, and a gesture of apology.

As moderator of the sacrifice, Senate President Bender received the approbation of most of those present, and the congratulations of several of the newly made eunuchs and freemartins. This general approval seemingly compensated for the fact that a few of the Senators (at least one of whom - myself - had been among Mr. Bender's strongest supporters) felt that Jim's behavior constituted grounds for impeachment proceedings.

It appears that a good many of the Senators were actually glad to be relieved of the responsibility of thinking for themselves; and of then acting on their own initiative, and according to their own best judgement. Their behavior in executive session, and their comments afterwards, certainly suggest that this was the situation.

A case in point.

One young lady, who sat like a smiling sponge through the open part of the proceedings, and who then - still smiling - wielded the blade that cut Student Trustee, Jerry Bridgham, in the executive session that followed; explained the next day that she had "done a lot of thinking last night".

Others made similar statements.

Apparently, such "thinking" was common that night: "Thinking", that, in fact, amounted to the uncritical sopping up of all noises made, and the later exudation of those noises - unaltered by any trace of rational analysis - as the revealed Word.

The net result of all this "thinking" was a proposal, accepted by the Senate, to first have Dean King investigated by a panel of "unbiased" students - students who will, under the selected appointment procedures, *have* to be biased in favor of King - and then to hold a referendum to ask the Student Body as a whole to decide whether or not the Student Senate should request the Board of Trustees to remove King from the position of Dean of Student Affairs.

I believe that this procedure is absurd. I believe that the members of the Student Senate, as the elected representatives of the Student Body, are fully capable of making any decision on the question of whether or not to ask for Dean King's removal. If that is *not* the case,

Senate Debacle

then the Senate should be dissolved, and *all* questions currently handled by that body should be settled by referenda.

Granted, the members of the Senate display biases. Those "biases" are based on experience - experience that most students will not have had. I am partisan myself; and I have been partisan for as long as I have been involved in school affairs. I have always attached more importance to the rights and needs of students than to any other considerations. I do not see that that should disqualify me from a decision making role, and I do not see that it should disqualify any other member of the Senate.

How then can I accept or attempt to justify the disqualification of Jerry Bridgham, who - to the best of my knowledge - has worked longer and harder in the interests of the students of LTI than *anyone* currently involved in the Student Senate?

Jerry made no secret of the fact that he felt that the removal of Dean King would be in the best interests of the students of this school. Nonetheless, in the elections last spring, he decisively defeated John Custy, an acknowledged supporter of the Dean.

The choice was clear-cut, and Jerry won. That *was* a referendum, and it should be enough.

Considering the circumstances of his election, Jerry was in no way behaving

irresponsibly when he placed a motion before the Board of Trustees calling for the replacement of Dean King. Indeed, he was acting in the most responsible possible manner.

The charge has been made that Jerry Bridgham was carrying out a personal vendetta against Dean King. I know Jerry fairly well, and I do not believe this is the case. I am aware that Jerry does not like the Dean, but I do not believe that he would seek King's removal for that reason.

As far as that goes, I personally *like* Dean King; but on the basis of the evidence available to me, I think he should be removed from his current job. I will continue to hold that position until *evidence* - as opposed to noise and hearsay - is presented to me, showing me that I am wrong.

I believe that by so doing, I am carrying out my responsibilities as a representative of the class of '74. Anyone who wishes to disagree with me may do so. If I am presented with a petition, signed by a majority of the members of my class, requesting my resignation, I will resign from the Senate. Until then, I will do my job as I have always done it.

Steve Barry



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The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it.
The Wave of the Future (1940)

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787

A Conflict of Interest

A serious matter has developed regarding two prominent student leaders and their association with the caterer hired by the Lowell Technological Institute. One individual, a former student Trustee, was chairman of the student's Food Committee (which acted as a liaison between students, the Building Authority and the food concessionaire). An influential committee when presenting proposals to the Building Authority, this group was also a prime negotiator in developing final contracts with the concessionaire. The other student, our present student Trustee, relinquished his title as chairman and elected to remain as a committee member.

These two individuals are (or were) in the employ of the caterer. Whether this is an intentional move or not, these two positions constitute a conflict of interest.

The position of student Trustee involves many long hours of intense work, regardless of the academic workload. Free

hours are few and far between. Because of the elected position, he is not allowed employment related to the state or the school. Other employment is difficult to obtain due to his varied schedule. A student Trustee's financial need is no different from any other student's.

As student Trustee working for the food concessionaire in both these cases, these individuals cannot hope to remain unbiased in decisions dealing with food contracts in the eyes of the students they represent (even if they can justify it in their own minds). As long as they allow themselves to remain in such a position, they stay open to accusations of wrongdoing and experience a severe loss in credibility.

With issues arising every day in national politics concerning conflicts of interest, we certainly can't afford to ignore it here on the local level.

Penny Butler

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TECH HAPPENINGS



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For week of October 9-14

Tuesday, October 9

12:00 - TEXT staff meeting in SUB 426.
12:15 - Armenian Students' Organization meets in 607-B of SUB.
7:30 - AVS Movie of the Week "The Other" in Cummock Hall.
L.T.I.D.'s required.

Wednesday, October 10
Management Science Lecture Series. Dr. Don Wise of Clark University speaks on "The Phillips Curve", the current unemployment-inflation dilemma, in the Multi-Purpose Room.
3:00 - Math Club Meeting, K-303.
3:30 - Fall Baseball L.T.I. vs. L.S.C. on field behind Costello Gym.
5:00 - IEEE Meeting in Room B-328. All are invited.
7:15 - Food Committee Meeting, SUB cafeteria lounge.
7:30 - AVS Movie of the Week. "The Other."

Thursday, October 11

8:30-5:00 - Senior Pictures in Cummock Hall.
12:00 - Afro-American Society will hold a meeting for purpose of electing officers in the A.A.S. Multi-Purpose Room. All members are urged to attend.
S.A.M. Meeting in room K313, Dean Diamond will speak on the "Causes and Cures of Current Inflation." All are welcome to attend.
Photography Club Meeting in Room K-206. All invited.
Wrestling Meeting in wrestling room in Costello Gym.
Alpine Club meets in Room K-202.
1:00 - Scuba Club Meeting in Room K-211.
3:00 - Soccer: L.T.I. vs. Worcester Tech on field behind Costello Gym.
6:00 - Cheerleading practice.
7:00 - Chess Club meets in SUB-501 (cove-room). All welcome.
7:30 - Circle K Club meeting in SUB-530. All welcome.
8:00 - Lowell Tech Student Senate invites Lowell State Student Government Association to a Get-Together in SUB-601. Refreshments!

Friday, October 12

8:00 - Mr. Brendon McDermott, medical insurance representative will be on campus at the Placement Office to answer any questions about student health coverage.
8:30-5:00 - Senior Pictures in Cummock Hall.
3:30 - Fall Baseball: L.T.I. vs. Fitchburg State (1 game) on field behind Costello Gym.

Saturday, October 13

10:30 - Second Annual L.T.I. Fall Chess Tournament in SUB 501.
11:00 - Soccer: L.T.I. vs. Holy Cross on field behind Costello Gym.
3:00 - Crew: Firecracker Sprints Regatta on rowing course above Pawtucket Falls.
7:30 - Rally and Beer Blast - Eames Hall Lounge.

Sunday, October 14

12:00 - Crew: Fall Festival Regatta on rowing course above Pawtucket Falls.
1:30 - Football: L.T.I. Hawks vs. Grahm Jr. College on field behind Costello Gym. Show up and cheer our Hawks on to victory!!!!!!!!!!!!



Letters
to the
Editor

NOT A ONE

Dear Editor:

When I heard that there were going to be a lot of anti-Bridgham letters in your paper of Monday, the first of October, I must admit I was alarmed. I really thought there might be some good points brought out against our student trustee; But alas, not a one.

It seems that all the idiots could come up with was that old argument (which may now, perhaps be considered a cliché) that he has a personal vendetta against the Dean. Let's suppose, just for the sake of argument that this is true. What of the many people, (whose names I shall not mention, but of whom most of you should know, and some of whom are *not* good buddies of Jerry Bridgham) who have tried to work with the Dean on matters of interest to the entire student body and have had to keep on his back in order to get any response from him. Sure, when you're sitting there, he's the "dear old dad" who will put your mind at rest and "try to help you" but if you come back a week later and ask him what he has done about your problem he'll break your balloon.

"Nixon's ambitious young Vereran" knows a lot of big words.

The high point of Victor Papazian's discussion was the 10%-vote idea. The fact is, Victor, that it happens to be the *duty* of the student Trustee to "do the talking and decision making for all of us", and the some what depressing fact that 10% of the student body voted for him is certainly not his fault. It was the majority of those who voted. If you don't cast the vote that is your right, privilege, and duty, in an election then you certainly have no right to complain about the outcome.

Kevin Madden does little but to show that *he* has a "personal vendetta" against Jerry Bridgham, by throwing together a few meaningless facts and twisting them into crimes. Three cheers for Jerry for defending the perpetrators of the shower incident. He is doing exactly what his job requires. He is sticking his neck out for these students. If your rug, speakers, or anything else were damaged in the flood and you really feel that the expulsion of these students will do your damaged belongings any good, then perhaps your name is Kevin Madden.

Jerry Bridgham constantly harasses the Dean, because, as I said earlier, one has to in order to get things done. Once again, he has the guts to stick his neck out.

As for the last fact; I have seen Jerry Bridgham at meetings, and nothing gets by him. By reading a few documents that have just been handed to him at the beginning of a meeting, he is wasting nobody's time.

Finally, as our ambitious veteran says, "to live is to be part of an evolutionary process." It is part of that evolutionary process when the students in a school begin to want changes in the administration of their school. If it turns out that it is only a few who push for that progress, that is sad; but it is even more depressing, when, of the few who care at all, some wish to impede that progress.

Scott Whittemore
Senator,, '75

A Better Place To Live

Dear Editor,

After reading letters in last week's Text about the flooding in the towers I decided to make my feelings known. The four involved in the incident should be severely punished for their deeds. Leniency should only be shown to them if the majority of the student body desires. Each and every one of us is directly affected by them. Besides paying the \$60 student activity and insurance fund we also had to pay the \$70 student union fee. The rathskellar and the game room have not been opened yet

probably due to lack of funds. Now since this incident occurred they may not open as soon as expected because the funds set aside for them may be used to repair the water damage. We will all suffer due to this. The blame should not be placed on the security officers or the dorm counselors or faulty construction of the showers. It should be fully placed on the four. If the people today thought more of one another it would be a better place to live.

Kevin Rose
Class of '77

Tale Told By A Physicist

In his beautiful *Thematic Origins Of Scientific Thought*, Gerald Holton recalls a tale told by the physicist C.N. Yang to describe "the feeling of a physicist when he consults a mathematician [or some of them at least]":

A man carried a large bundle of dirty clothes and searched for a laundry without success for a long time. He was greatly relieved when he finally found a shop displaying a sign 'Laundry done here'... He went in and dumped the bundle on the counter. The man behind the counter said:

"What's this?"

"I want to have these laundered."

"We don't do laundry here."

"But you have a sign in the window advertising that you do laundry."

"Oh! That! We only make signs."

Grossman
Math. Dept.

Jerry Bridgham Speaks On The Dean King Issue

by Sue Geddes and Gina Torrisi

Recently the Text held an interview with the Student Trustee, Jerry Bridgham. Although he had much to say concerning Dean King, he also expressed his views on security, maintenance, the S.U.B., dormitory counsellors, and school politics. The interview proceeded as follows:

When did the "trouble" with Dean King start?

"The problem started when Dean King was hired. The inception of the affair was at his hiring by the Board of Trustees. He was originally hired as assistant Dean. He had and still has credentials that seemingly qualify, yet his inept knowledge of politics and his political friends acquired for him the job." And finally, "Incompetence isn't started, it's hired".

Do you or any members of Student Senate have personal vendettas against the Dean or legitimate gripes?

"My biggest gripe is that he's responsible for ruining the lives of some students by expelling them and not giving them their student rights. He enfringes upon the academic, housing and living rights of every student here by not seeing to things such as: not hiring a woman matron, not standing on his 2 feet against politics and politicians of the area."

"Through the Dean a 3rd day nurse was hired; I fought for a doctor. I helped bring Jethro Tull and the football club (with the help of Sen. Tully) to Tech against the Dean's wishes. I saw the first student in the country appointed to a Building Authority. I admit I appointed the wrong person, John Custy, to represent the students on that board."

"I fought for alcoholic privileges on campus, against the Dean, after the punishment of 7 students in Bourgeois Hall. I fought for a new academic drop-mark action, a non-academic disciplinary appeals system and student control of student money."

"I'm presently fighting to get a counselling staff established in the dorms whereby qualifications are graded more heavily than how long and how well you've known the Dean of Students."

"If Leo has too many responsibilities, it is because he brings it upon himself. His inaction on application of

the Rathskeller license and present roadblock of the Student Union bar and gameroom should be of concern to some students. It is to me."

Are you using your office to alienate the Board of Trustees against the Dean?

"There is no way that I can use my office as Trustee to alienate nor to support the Dean. Their stand has been decided from within."

On whose behalf are you making your accusations?

"The 34 accusations are problems that all students have had. They are not my personal problems. That is only a partial list of the problems students have which are not being solved by the Dean or any administration, much to the dismay of the entire Board of Trustees."

Have you criticized the Dean for not setting up an adequate security or maintenance staff? Is it the Dean's or President and Board of Trustees' responsibility to hire such people?

"I haven't criticized the Dean for not setting it up, it is not his responsibility. I criticize him for not standing up to President Olsen in fighting for items like: a women's matron, more security in the SUB and throughout the school."

"I criticize him, for not having foresight nor gumption to see the prevailing problems nor to act on the presently inadequate staffing situation at Tech, as I have criticized President Olsen, the Board of Trustees, legislators, Secretary of Education Joe Cronin, and the governor."

"If these problems were met, if competent people were staffing our buildings we would not have theft, maintenance problems nor architectural design and structure problems that exist at LTI today."

"While administration is busy setting up posts for politicians and their friends, these problems go unanswered. Dr. Beghian continues to carry the load as Provost and Dean of Academic Affairs, while he assumes many of the responsibilities of the Dean of Students, President and Board of Trustees."

"Students should be questioning why their complaints go unanswered to the Dean, President, Board of Trustees, and their local legislators."

Did you criticize the Building Authority and the Dean for "not too functional" decor and furnishings of the SUB? Didn't the Student Council approve samples of furniture selected by John Custy and Phil Morrissey?

"Yes, both statements are true. I invite everyone up to Room 401 of the SUB to look at the functional room, functional table, functional chairs and the intrepid colors, not those approved by members of the Student Council in the least. To my knowledge, King and Custy made the final decisions on the furniture instead of utilizing Mr. Cronin, the Institute's expert on purchasing."

In regard to "Letters to the Editor" in last week's Text, are those people personally against you, speaking for the Dean or do they have legitimate gripes?

"Most of the letters were written as a concerted effort by Leo's lovers and counselling staff to support their jobs - boss."

"Dennis Hurford, counsellor, the Chief ass-kisser next to John Custy, of course, has been a member of the Institute for some number of years. He was instrumental in assisting Leo close Eames' coffee house, while Leo was instrumental in helping Dennis through school and with jobs."

"Tom Blanco, resident and neighbor of mine in Leitch Hall, a "close friend of Gerry Cantor" has been trying to discredit me with the Dean since a controversy arose when Mr. Blanco turned in the same paper, verbatim, as I did to the same English teacher, my freshman year. Additionally, Tom could possibly be upset that I would not sell him a second "nickel bag of excellent dope" I had prepared for him from tea leaves, bay leaves and a slight touch of oregano for \$5.00."

Jerry concluded the interview with the following:

"I think Leo is a gay old person, totally incompetent as Dean of Student Affairs for this or any other university. He is not worth the time, nor the space allotted for these articles. In the future I hope to see the Text involved in more crucial subjects dealing with the politics of education, the maintenance and smooth running of the Institute. Herein after I will refrain from speaking of Leo personally."

Improved Food Plan Needed With Better I.D. System

by Penny Butler

The 7-day meal plan is still a hot issue and will be until some other feasible plan is worked out. There are many "bugs" which are becoming even more evident in the present cafeteria facilities. All these result in some sort of gastronomical mess.

Several food plan proposals were formulated chiefly by 3 food committee members. Charlie Enzinger, Kevin Madden and Lloyd Cutler (student trustee) proposed a five and seven day meal plan. The plan would have consisted of breakfast or a continental breakfast and dinner. They presented this, after the rejection of a plan with 6 options by Ivy Hall, the concessionaire.

The Interdorm Council conducted a poll on these options last March. Briefly, these options were: 3 meals/day and two different variations of 2 meals/day - each of these would be offered on a 5 or 7 day basis. The rejection was based on facility limitations and an inferior method of student identification. The new five and seven day plan was also rejected because of an insufficient I.D. system.

Subsequently, the committee proposed and voted the current 7-day plan. Lloyd Cutler presented this one plan to the Building Authority without any indication of the type of plan. All further negotiations were carried on during the summer, without the Food Committee. The important question of the type of plan being presented was evidently overlooked at these meetings by students, administrators, and Building Authority members, alike.

Mr. Cutler was, at that time in the employ of Ernie Kaknas, owner of Ivy Hall. This was reportedly not known by some members of the Building Authority.

According to the 1972 Food Service Agreement with Ivy Hall, a plastic I.D. system for use as a meal card should be in current use. A Polaroid picture I.D. system was first proposed by Jack Costello, a former student Trustee, in 1970. The proposed system would have cost between \$3000 and \$4000. Over a year ago, the Building Authority appropriated approximately \$2000 for this. Reportedly, the Board of Trustees were to appropriate the rest. We have never received this system.

An adaptation of the present I.D. system was attempted to satisfy the contract stipulations. If you are a dorm resident, check the upper right hand corner of this semester's I.D. card. If you live on the library's side of the river, you'll have a greenish-gold stripe; the S.U.B. side - a red stripe. There is only one designation for each side of the river since there are no optional food plans.

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This did not prove to be a reliable system. I.D. cards take over 2 weeks to be processed and there was no positive means of identification in the interim. The cardboard I.D. cards were also late in coming. No fine controls were established for this system. Any student could have claimed to be a dorm student when questioned while waiting for picture I.D.'s. It was a nice try but no luck.

To take advantage of our cafeteria facilities now, you must show your student I.D. plus your meal ticket. This is not done by the people assigned to take numbers. A strict enforcement of this rule could become an inconvenience, for the student. It's up to the concessionaire how strictly he wishes to enforce this.

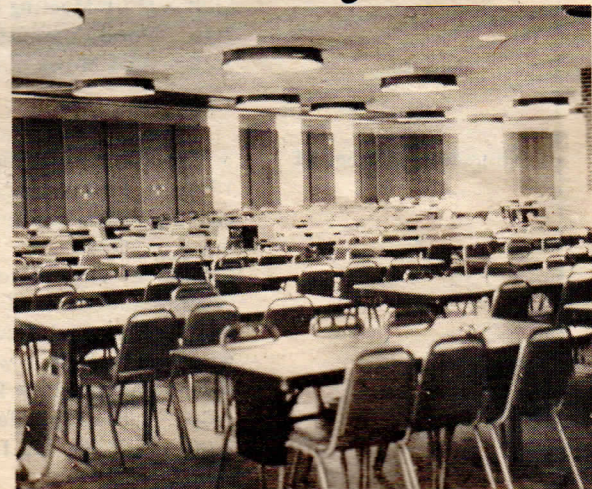
Mr. Kaknas recently explained a number of problems he has been experiencing with the S.U.B. facilities. Suppers often run out of the main course. A large number of people eat there from the opposite side of the river and there are a large number of seconds. He was especially concerned about the students walking out with huge amounts of food. For example, several people have walked out with enough cereal to feed a whole first grad class watching Saturday morning cartoons. "Students shouldn't rape the place like they do."

When asked about certain Senate members and other non-resident students who frequently go through the lines, he explained that a "few pay at each meal and others pay at the end of the week."

He indicated that there would be a stricter enforcement of meal card identification and you would only be allowed to eat in the dining hall you were assigned to. "The system should be changed...with a bonded I.D. card with a picture on it - this problem would be eliminated."

The topic led to rising food costs - a national problem at this point in history. Mr. Kaknas commented that this was the only school in Massachusetts that served 2 solid meats a day. It was difficult to order meat in advance, though. When they ordered 1000 lbs. of beef, they were lucky to receive 400 lbs.

The food committee held its first meeting appropriately in the S.U.B. cafeteria lounge last Monday night. The newly appointed representatives brought various complaints to the Ivy Hall representative. He promised to do what he could within the limitations he



was restricted to.

The discussion led to the 5 and 7 day meal plan. Marv Olin, the chairman, delegated to speak to Dean King on the issue, and received support to amend this plan for next semester.

Ivy Hall's representative presented a number of deficiencies in the present facilities - enough so to reduce the quality and variety of food available.

Ice cream is not available at the SUB because there are no outlets to supply the electricity. Adjustments would have to be made and in turn go through the Building Authority. The reason for the disgusting coffee lately is the absence of a filter for the water. Money for this should also be appropriated from the Building Authority. The dish washing machines are not fast enough to handle the flux of dirty dishes. China cups can't be used because of this problem.

Jerry Bridgham commented on the responsibilities of the Food Committee. This group is answerable first to the IDC, second to the Building Authority and thirdly to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Bridgham also revealed that he was an employee of Ivy Hall. As a Trustee, he cannot work for the school. It is also difficult for him to find a job which he can adjust to his own busy schedule. The committee listened intently and no questions were asked.

The prospect for a 5 and 7 day plan next semester is promising. With the Building Authority aware of student opinion (exhibited by the Building Authority meeting) and a committee that seems willing to put in the work and time, a return to a 5 and 7 day meal plan - even a non-mandatory meal plan - could become a reality.

Interview With Dean Leo F. King

by Donald Malloy

TEXT: Dean, what do you think about the Student Trustee demanding your resignation?

KING: It has come to my attention that he feels consideration should be given, by the Trustees for my resignation. And from what I can gather the vehicle to handle this matter is through the Student Senate. While the Student Trustee has asked me on a one-to-one basis, that I resign, my answer to him was that I feel there is much that has to be done this year at the Institute, much that has to be accomplished. Many of these areas of concern I have started or have been involved in. And, therefore, I certainly would want to complete these in the best interests of the students before I would ever give consideration to resigning under my own terms, and certainly not because he feels I should.

TEXT: Do you feel that any of the 33 points which the Student Senate has brought against you are valid?

KING: Well, I think that most of the 33 points come from issues that have been prevalent on campus during the last four or five years. They are issues because some of them pertain to rules and regulations of the Institute, and the desire of the student, and my willingness or unwillingness to change the rules and update them or modify them. Now we've had a difference of opinion in terms of the speed or the way we should change these rules. Specifically I could talk about the change in regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. I was in total agreement with the students that our rules were old-fashioned and they should be changed. What I disagreed with, was the method they were going to use to change them. And this is why it became an issue. We were in total agreement of the outcome, but the procedure is what we disagreed on. If you go through all 33 of these items, you can find in most cases it dealt with my making a decision to say either no, we cannot do such a thing, or yes I agree that we should do it but, I don't agree with the way you want to do it. Some of the points deal with specific student problems. My policy has always been not to discuss specific student problems. General items, specific items, philosophy, issues, fine. I will be glad to discuss them with anybody. But a student must have the right of privacy when it comes to dealing with his specific case as a decision made by myself or anybody else in the Institute. I suppose you can consider the 33 points valid, worthy of discussion from the viewpoint of the students. But in the majority of these points, this has happened, decisions have been made, in some cases appeal hearings were conducted. Other people were involved in the final ultimate decision. So the case is closed, the decision has been rendered. We have many issues on campus now that should be opened, or continued on in a positive direction. But, what has been, is done. Now I know that the final decision in many of these things were not to the liking of the student. But in keeping in mind that we

have Trustee rules, we live in a community, we have many students we must concern ourselves with, in reaching a final decision. Often times, an individual or a group of students will be hurt. But when you consider the masses in terms of some of these issues, you have to make a fair judgment.

TEXT: Also, concerning some of these points, the decisions weren't made by you alone, but they were made by the rest of the Administration, were they not?

KING: In some of these issues, it was necessary for me to go to my superiors and ask for their opinion, or ask for their decision. I am paid as Dean of Students to carry out the wishes of the Institute, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees. Some of them were mine, some of them were the decisions of President Lydon, who was president for a good number of years here. And others have been carrying out the wishes of my immediate superiors. Often times when new issues come up, I'm not so sure as to which direction we should go, what decision I should make. There is no precedent set for this, there's no history of the particular items. So, obviously I must go and get the feeling of my superiors and see what they would like to be done.

But, I am, by the nature of my job the person who must issue a proclamation and make the statement in writing. That's what I'm paid for, and that's what I intend to do.

TEXT: Does it seem that Jerry Bridgham has a personal vendetta out for you?

KING: I'm not sure of what the real issue is here, but I am aware, by my discussions with Mr. Bridgham that his philosophy and mine differ. And when you have two people, who are representing two different groups, you are going to have a difference of opinion and a difference of philosophy. And when you have a difference of philosophy and opinion, there can be only one victor. There have been times when I have won my point and my way, then my philosophy has prevailed. I think that it has, on many occasion, differed from the one that Mr. Bridgham had. He has vowed that it would be necessary and in the best interests of the Institute, from his viewpoint, that it is time to get a new

philosophy in this office. And I think that's where it stems from.

TEXT: If a student referendum were run today concerning your resignation do you feel that the results would be in your favor?

KING: Yes, I feel secure enough in what I have done; both to individual students and student groups, and indeed attempting to carry out existing philosophy of the Institute that enough students are aware of all the positive actions that I have taken.

TEXT: Do you feel that the Student Trustee's actions are representative of the student body, or even of the 9% that elected him?

the first time we had a beer blast. But now we stand free Board of Trustees at the last month's meeting, that would be one issue. I really can't say about his involvement in the hearing last Wednesday night because he was not present. And, therefore I will have to address myself to the one issue that has come to my attention via the TEXT, and that is when Mr. Bridgham made reference to the fact that consideration was being given to my resignation. I was present at this executive meeting of the Board of Trustees. I did not speak, but I did hear the entire presentation of Mr. Bridgham. And because so many items were presented that there was no format or particular trend of thought that could be delineated from his presentation. He did discuss issues of the past, but all of them were, as we might say, "closed books". These were decisions made and situations closed. An example of this was the Beer blast at Leitch Hall. The initial one was a trial and error experience. It was successful, I have been there, I have shared in the fun with the students. To me it's not a problem anymore. If the students want a beer blast behind Leitch Hall, there is a procedure to go through, they follow it, then they will have a good time. We had difficulties in establishing a new type of program at Tech, specifically, the first time we had a beer blast. But now we stand free and clear, we understand one another. And we can go on and have a good time. In my opinion, we should spend our energy thinking up a better way to have a better beer blast.

Student Parking: Where?

by Fred Perlstadt

Remember that wonderful 1000 car parking lot they were going to build in the river? Remember the bridge they were going to build from the lot to the school? Remember how the lot was going to ease the traffic at the Textile Ave. and Riverside Street intersection? Well, forget it.

In order to build the lot, the school had to get approval from the Department of Public Works, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Last April, an article in the Text stated that the construction was being held up by the DNR. This was due to three factors. First, since the lot would require an extensive filling of the river, debris from the construction would harm the ecosystem of the river. This could be detrimental to the operation of the water treatment plant being constructed downstream. Next, salt used to melt ice in the winter would be washed into the river. The DNR is trying to prevent salt input into the Merrimack. Lastly, the DNR feels that allowing construction here will lead to requests by other organizations for the same privilege.

For these reasons, the DNR never passed the plan, thereby killing it. This brings us to the two million dollars appropriated for the project. Professor Ken Rogers of the Mechanical Engineering Department is planning to use the money to improve the student parking lot next to the gymnasium. This includes regrading, paving, draining, lighting, and lining the whole lot. The lot, when finished, could hold 800-850 cars. This construction could not be started until next summer at the earliest.

A 150 space parking lot behind the Student Union is being considered. Also, the new lot near the Arts and Science building will be open as soon as the workmen are completely finished in the building. Hopefully when this happens the Eames lot could be made into a dormitory lot for Eames and Smith Hall residents. Prof. Rogers also hopes to build a lot similar to the Eames Hall lot next to Smith Hall. After all present plans are completed, there should be approximately 2000 parking spaces on campus.

Congressman Paul Sheehy has added a stipulation to the Merger bill. It says that no expansion can be made after the merger until adequate parking facilities are completed. This will hopefully raise the priority of parking in the eyes of the administration.

On Entering Law School

by Bruce Prager

650 and a 3.4 cum. 700 and a 3.2 cum. 500 boards and you might as well forget it. Just since last year Law School applications have increased by approximately 20%.

The obvious question is why have they increased at this astounding rate. I'd really like to know the answer also, since I'm one of those 500 board types.

Being accepted to Law School is a minute problem though as compared with doing well on the LSAT. Remember the SAT, well forget it! This Law test is far more intense and there is much added pressure.

The first area of the test is comprised of 4 reading passages, each a page and a half long. You must read and answer 3 unimaginable questions in a half hour. OH, by the way, these articles aren't easy readings by any means. Science and humanity articles are common place. Speed reading in this area causes non comprehension and slow intense reading will cause you not to finish within the allotted time.

The next battle is to read three more passages in 15 minutes. Since there are no questions

immediately following, I thought these were pleasure readings to break up the testing. But alas there was no such luck.

Following the reading was 50 questions on graphs in 45 minutes. When one speaks of graphs we think of simple bar graphs and break-even analysis. Well, the boards have a whole different outlook on "simple graphs." Circular and three dimensional ones appear frequently.

After this 45 minute debacle we had to answer questions on the "pleasure readings." I honestly couldn't even remember what the articles were about, much less answer questions on them.

Next and last, except for experimental was what I felt would be the fairest and easiest part of the exam, the Cases and Principles. To my dismay, as it states on the test, a small amount of Law (as taken in Business Law) is a disadvantage to the student. . . . Somehow this seems ironic since most people taking the exam have an interest in law, and would tend to possess oneself of all the law they could possibly learn.


If for some reason you'd like to know my qualifications I'm taking the Boards for my second time on the 20th.

Hearing Results

by Nancy Hansford

Wednesday night, the Senate voted to establish a special committee to investigate the validity of the thirty-three grievances pertaining to the Dean's office. This committee will consist of eight members. Two of these will be appointed by the Senate, two by the I.D.C., two by the I.F.S.C.; none of these will necessarily be from the respective organizations. Also, two freshmen will be chosen. John Doherty will chair the committee. It will be stressed to all the organizations appointing members to the committee to select unbiased individuals.

The committee will attempt to answer the thirty-three grievances and any other questions that arise through its investigations. When the investigation is completed, the committee will make a report to the Senate which will publish the results. Then, the Senate will poll the student body by means of a referendum in order to learn the opinions of the students on this matter.



The Faculty Voice

The "Faculty Voice" is a column exclusively for the faculty. All faculty members are invited and encouraged to express their views on topics of interest and importance to the LTI Community.

Who Got Ripped Off?

Last December, the Department of Mathematics became the proud owners of eighteen programmable calculators. Included with the purchase of the calculators were a number of card readers and two x-y plotters. Ten of these calculators were placed in a small (very!!) room in the basement of Southwick and this became the institute's first Calculator Laboratory.

Practically overnight, the lab became an overwhelming success. Students in all areas of study found that the lab was a godsend as far as homework was concerned. Because of the ease with which these calculators could be programmed, a new freshman program developed by M.I.T. Education Center and the National Science Foundation was instigated at L.T.I. by Prof. V. Taylor and myself. This course is heavily dependent upon the use of these calculators to bring out some of the important concepts of the calculus.

With the completion of the new Arts and Science Building, it was felt that the L.T.I. student body would benefit greatly by a move to new quarters. Consequently, new furniture was ordered (not here yet!!) for the calculator laboratory which would make it second to none. On the day of the move, five calculators were stolen. One of these calculators was later returned so at "this point in time", we are missing four calculators.

This brings up the title of the editorial, who got ripped off? Well, for openers, the taxpayers of Massachusetts got ripped off to the tune of around \$6000. Your parents took a beating. The L.T.I. Math Department got ripped off. The Institute carries no theft insurance (!!) so that the likelihood of replacing these calculators is very close to zero. The loss of these four calculators severely curtails the development of new courses requiring heavy computational analysis.

You, the L.T.I. Student Body got ripped off. As already cited, the Calculator Laboratory is a great time saver in areas as statistics, numerical analysis, debugging of computer programs, etc. Because of this loss, it may become necessary to restrict the use of the laboratory to math majors, students in MA 135, and only certain math courses as designated by the professor.

The theft of a calculator (cost over \$1000) constitutes a felony and as such is subject to prosecution. The serial number of each of the stolen machines has been reported to the manufacturer and the state police. (This makes servicing of the calculators or their resale to any pawn shop a great risk to the culprit(s).) If you know of the whereabouts of any of the calculators, or if you now have them in your possession, I implore you to return them by simply depositing them some evening (real soon!!) in the Math Dept. Office. As a rule, no one is around after 7 P.M.

A few years ago, I had the opportunity to visit the computational facility of a New England university. This school had an IBM 360 computer with a vast number of terminals. The terminals seemed to be scattered all over the campus. They had terminals in the residence halls, library, student union, near the cafeteria and just about everywhere on the campus. The terminals were left unattended 24 hours a day and seven days a week so that the student body could use the facilities any time of the day or night.

Since my visit, it has been the hope of the Department of Mathematics to be able to supply the same type of service to our student body. But, how can we, in all honesty, justify the purchase of expensive equipment to the taxpayers if people are so short sighted as to not appreciate the great long term gain which can be made to the student body?

In the 10 years since I have been associated with L.T.I., the school has grown from a few old buildings to an impressive university campus. Let's start acting like the student body of a great university and let's stop the rip-offs!

Pasquale Condo
Assistant Professor
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Success For Freshman Courses

by Darlene Kolodziej

With the beginning operation of the Freshman Organization Commission in 1972, academic programs were altered, revamped, and improved for freshman students beginning with the class of '76. The main objective of the program is to provide greater flexibility during the student's first year and allow students to take courses with greater depth and intensity in areas they are interested in. At the same time, students who don't wish to pursue a subject such as math, chemistry or physics can take another tract of that course which is less rigorous than the others. In this way, the commission hoped to make the transition a little easier and more optimistic for new students.

In contrast to the former, more rigorous combination of English, Physics, Chemistry, Calculus I, and Graphic Design (the only option being Honors Physics; all other courses were one tract), the freshman program for 1972-73 contained 2 tracts for physics, (the third being Honors Physics), 2 tracts for Chemistry, 2 for Math, and eliminated the Graphics Design course as a freshman requirement. English remained unchanged and required as before. These changes were all concerning Engineering students.

Drastic changes were made for the BA freshman students with the elimination of BA courses during the freshman year. The intent here is to permit students to acquire a basic foundation in the basic arts and sciences with some basic BA courses introduced during the sophomore year. The freshman physical science requirement (2 semesters) was broken down into a semester of Chemistry and a semester of Physics. Sociology, Psychology, and history electives are offered during this year in place of Accounting and Economics. However, due to the lack of space in SS courses for these students, some had to take the alternative courses, Accounting and Economics. The total required credits for BA students dropped from 126 to 120.

The Commission met in the spring of '73 to discuss the results of the first semester with these changes:

COMPOSITE TOTALS FOR

ENTIRE FIRST SEMESTER

FIRST SEMESTER	1971-72	Academic Year
A	519	10%
B	1236	25%
C	1520	31%
D	764	15%
F	847	17%
W,X,I	77	2%
TOTAL	4963	100%

FIRST SEMESTER	1972-73	Academic Year
A	579	14%
B	1349	31%
C	1197	28%
D	515	12%
F	466	11%
W,X,I	162	4%
TOTAL	4268	100%

The greatest differences seem to be the 6% increase in the number of B's received and the 6% decrease in failures. The upward trend in marks was certainly a promising result.

The various departments which reported on progress in their areas, mainly stated that the tract system proved to be beneficial to freshmen in providing standards and advanced tracts in courses. High school record and SAT scores together worked well as a criterion. It was noted that the math tracking system made an easier match for transfer students.

Dean Demetroulakos stated that the new organization for the Freshman year had resulted in a lower failure rate. He expressed general approval of it and suggested that more Kudor Preference Lists be given.

An important change for the freshman program was the start of a 1-credit Freshman Seminar during the 1972-72 year. Freshman were broken down into groups according to their major and attended a seminar once a week during the first semester to become better acquainted with their field of interest.

This year the freshman seminar is optional and does not offer credit, the first few sections are attended by all the freshmen and groups are broken down during the sixth week. In this manner, our students get a broad introduction to several majors and programs before they go into various groups with more concentration of interest of certain field.

The 73-74 freshman year has also seen the addition of an Honors Chemistry course along with the terminal course and the Chemistry course for those continuing Chemistry. The Keller Plan in Math was also added when students work at their own speed without attending regular classroom sessions. The selection method for these courses depends on a student's past performance.

By general statistics, the new freshman program has been shown to be effective in its purpose. Not only have marks improved, but students have a greater mobility in their courses and needn't feel to be overburdened by extreme competitiveness and pressure.

Career Counseling & Placement Resume

After October 9, 1973 you will be required to have eight copies of your resume on file before being allowed to sign for further interviews.

Please make the following additions to your company interview schedule for the first semester; COMPANY: Maryland State Department of Transportation, VISIT: Nov. 1, SCHEDULE OPENS: Oct. 11.

COMPANY: U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency, VISIT: Nov. 15, SCHEDULE OPENS: Oct. 25.

Any student seriously considering application for federal employment in Engineering, Science or

Accounting should file the appropriate forms with the Civil Service Commission in the geographical area of desired employment. These forms can be picked up at any time in the Career Counseling Office. The sooner you file, the shorter the delay in receiving a civil service GS rating. For further information consult either the office or your Placement Manual.

Please make the following date change on your recruiting schedule.

COMPANY: E.I. Dupont, ORIGINAL DATE: Nov. 13, 14, NEW DATE: Dec. 13, 14, NEW SCHEDULE OPENING: Nov. 22.

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San Diego Viewpoint

by Bob Baumann

The potent control exercised by Adolf Hitler over the minds of the residents of his "Empire" was largely the result of the man's great speaking ability. The key to this gifted quality was emotional reaction from the masses. And the key to that reaction was a liberal usage of some basically simple — but emotionally powerful — "Key words."

"Elbow room," an innocent German expression before the advent of the Nazis, became a fiery demand for the immediate annexation of all former German possessions and German-speaking peoples. In the confusion of the mass rallies which typified Hitler's Germany, when the common man might not fully understand the political and military terms of the Führer's complex speeches, the utterance of the term "elbow room" would throw the crowds into an emotional frenzy of patriotism and flag-waving left-handed salutes. The word was easy to understand. The masses, as unthinking as are masses even today, had been saturated by the term, and they reached a point where the word itself no longer held a legitimate meaning, but merely summarized some basic, violent emotions.

When a word loses a standard meaning, and adopts an emotional overtone which serves to incite action merely because of its deadly repetition, then the responding masses can be said to be unthinking. They have become puppets of the word-makers and tools of the media masters.

After World War One several groups, taking advantage of the sorry economic state of the Weimar Republic, vied for the support of the people in order to institute various differing regimes. One catchword which eventually became instrumental in the Nazi rise, though other groups originally shared the concept, was "back-stabbers", the generals and politicians of the Kaiser who had "sold out" Germany to the proponents of the Versailles Treaty. Germany was not actually in a bad military position, said Hitler, so the "traitors" who signed the treaty for Germany were the ones really responsible for Germany's economic collapse and generally poor national standing.

The concept was at first rebutted. Historians pointed out certain other factors which invalidated Hitler's theory, and tried to counter his rising national influence by presenting these contrary thoughts to the German people, mainly through the press. By the time of Hitler's inauguration as Chancellor in January, 1933, his propaganda minister Goebbels had so brainwashed the German people by repeated reference to the "back-stabbers" that it no longer mattered that such thinking was inaccurate — the people had long since sacrificed the tiring process of thinking in favor of the powerful pabulum which daily spewed from the Nazi platform.

Again, repetition had replaced thought. The once-respected German intellect became symbolized by screaming, nationalistic mobs. And catch-words, which stirred unthinking action, were the key to the entire farce.

Today we are enveloped in a similar farce.

Hitler's "elbow room" and "back-stabbers" have been replaced by "biodegradable" and "polution". Today we are saturated with "ecology" and "phosphates." "Oil companies" rings today where "the traitors of Versailles" echoed in Nazi Germany. The implications of today's concern over the environment are just as fallacious as were Hitler's analyses of the problems facing his people forty years ago. But the mindless, emotional overreaction of the unthinking, trained mass of people is painfully reminiscent of Pavlov's dog.

The delusion of the masses is nothing new. Since our earliest African beginnings we have been susceptible to conditioning. Nor is my analogy perfect — slight differences in intention and tremendous differences in the human condition between Hitler's Germany and Nixon's Amerika make it seem far-fetched. Yet the *intrinsic* values are, in fact, identical. Whether "lebensraum" or "oil slick", the non-thinking, emotional reaction which follows both catchwords is the same. Thinkers — those people who control their own minds — can look at catchwords as just that: lexical tricks.

From Caesar to Hitler to Senator Baker, man's is a legacy of mindless puppetry. He is always vulnerable to popular manipulation, to conformist social pressures and the get-on-the-bandwagon syndrome which cost us many a persecuted intellectual. But supreme happiness comes to this two-legged animal only when the majority of the population voluntarily surrender the burden of thought so that they can be controlled by basic, natural instincts.

Ski Club News

There will be a meeting in K-209 at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9. All meetings from now on will be held on Tuesdays in K-209.

We had a meeting two weeks ago on a Wednesday at 1:00, and considering it was such a bad time we had a good turn out. Now that the meeting is on Tuesday a lot more of you can make the meetings and if you have any suggestions for a weekend trip at the

beginning of December, let us know on October 9 so we can get price information.

We are going to hold office elections and I hope to have all members and future members of the Ski Club present so we can take a vote on an Amendment to the Constitution of the Ski Club and officers elected.

If you still can't make our meetings and you want to join, my box number is 2541.

Bill Portuese

Telephone Compromise

by Bob Baumann

As the direct result of a letter to the editor which was published in the Text two weeks ago, not to mention a potent petition of almost 80% of Leitch residents presented to Mr. Cronin, a meeting was held with the phone company on the 28th. Dean D was present, along with Mr. Cronin and several students who were invited to present their case directly to the phone representatives.

Al Shepard, Chris Ewing, Roger LaPointe, Dave Chase and a few others were told the history of the phone problem, and a compromise was eventually worked out which put three phones back into Leitch and three into Bourgeois on a trial basis.

It seems that Dean King requested twelve telephones for the new Student Union Building. The phone company said no. An agreement was then made whereby the needed phones for floors 6-18 of the

S.U.B. would come from the dorms across the street. Thus an understandable August request turned into an unfortunate September inconvenience.

Acting on the students' requests, and a personal interest from Dean King, the meeting was arranged. The compromise has had the three phones put back into each dorm at least until January 1st. If they show the \$50 per month usage necessary to justify their location, then they will remain in the dorms. If not, they must come out.

If the badly-needed phones are removed in January, then Leitch students plan to push for semi-public phones in their dorm. That system costs five dollars a month plus other intricate expenses, but would be advantageous in that the deficits incurred would be paid out of the student fees which we all assumed would pay for the phones in the first place. At any rate the phones are in now. If they are used, they will stay.

The U-Fix-It Garage

by Dennis Hurford

Once again the autumn tune up and anti-freeze filling season is upon us. Repairing and modifying your car may be an especially gruesome ordeal this year since your favorite outdoor "pit stop" in Bourgeois Hall's lower lot has 15 other guys waiting to dump their oil and change the filter. No doubt those 500 new residents in the high-rise have numerous machines to be tuned up for winter, too.

If you want to ruin that new student union parking lot surface while freezing your knickers in that windswept barren prairie, have a lot of fun old buddy!

For those of us without thermal underwear, heavy gloves and hair under our fingernails there's always the U-FIX-IT Garage in Dracut, only six minutes from campus — if you don't have to push your car!

Not an entirely new concept, since the armed services have been providing facilities to the GI's in the same manner for years now. "Joe" and "George" have a good thing going for those of us who would like to avail ourselves of automatic lifts, metric and English tools of every conceivable type, and above all, a big, clean and well-lighted garage facility. You do all your own work — just punch in and drive in.

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Tappi Pros

In its goal to achieve a "Unity of Education and Industry," the Technological Association of Pulp & Paper Industries (TAPPI) sponsored a plant visit to S.D. Warren in Westbrook, Maine (Sept. 25, 1973)

After a warm greeting from S.D. Warren officials, we were invited to attend a presentation on the paper industry and its related industries plus S.D. Warren's progress in controlling and eliminating air, water and noise pollution. The presentations were made by

production and quality control engineers and the assistant director of environmental control at S.D. Warren.

Following the presentation and a brief lunch, a plant tour was provided by the personnel at S.D. Warren. We were allowed to break up into groups. This allowed those with special interest in a particular process or operation of the plant to spend more time without holding back the rest who wanted an overview of all the operations and processes. The tour as well as the presentations provided informative and interesting information from both a business and an engineering point of view.

We anticipate that our next trip, which is to Nashua Corporation, will be just as interesting and informative as S.D. Warren. If you are interested, check our bulletin board (CN-PA Dept.) or contact TAPPI-T.C. Box 95. The interest is in business, engineering and education in industry.

Important Notice

To All Locker Users

There is a shortage of lockers available for commuting students at the Institute. Some lockers are empty while others have been abandoned by previous users and still have locks attached. In order to determine which are in use, we request that all students fill out a form sent to you at your mailbox on campus, identifying your locker number, building, floor, etc.

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Loss Of Respect

by James Walsh

Remember learning about the Egyptians and the Romans, those great civilizations that thrived in the earlier years of man? We all know about the Aztecs down in Mexico who were conquered by the Spanish empire. The phrase, "the sun never set on the English empire," used to be a common saying. What ever happened to all those great empires and civilizations? They died, that's what. Each time, these people thought they were invincible, and everlasting, but it always happened, no one was any different, they all fell.

Today the United States is a major power, one out of the three most powerful nations in the world. China is a nation on the rise, the Soviet Union is going down hill, and the U.S. is right along side the Soviet Union, going down hill. Yes, people, the good old U.S.A. has past its peak.

The American empire had a good system going for it. The democratic way of life seemed to work well, offering freedom to anyone who wanted it. When this country was formed, it had a lot of potential. There was plenty of land to expand into, plenty of natural resources, and a lot of people pouring in from all over to make use of such potential. With all the land, people, and resources, the United States easily grew to be a major power. Today the U.S. is one of the strongest nations in the world, but now there is one difference in this country than that of several years ago. This difference is that the United States has stopped growing and has stopped becoming stronger. Yes, this country has peaked and is now declining in strength and prestige.

For a country to be strong, it must work well (the government and economy), the people must be united together and be proud of their land and their government. The country must also be respected by other countries, either as a friend or as an enemy.

This country is not as strong and united as it was just ten years ago, before the Viet Nam war. This war bitterly divided the people of the United States and had never before raised so many questions about government policies. American citizens were not the only ones that had questioned the government for its involvement in Viet Nam. Most foreign countries did not agree with U.S. policies either. The United States were not the "good guys" any more. Foreign opinion and respect of the U.S. declined steadily.

This loss of respect was emphasized when the Pueblo was siezed by North Korea. This is what I mean by respect from an enemy. If such a small defeated country like North Korea could intimidate the United States like that, their fear of American power was nonexistent. You will remember that there were no demonstrations in foreign countries against the North Koreans because of this incident. Why should there be?

Other people probably enjoyed seeing the U.S. put down and humiliated. Respect for our government is low.

Another reason for such loss of respect for our country is because of the two men in the highest offices in our government. What other country in the world has their highest officials on trial for bribery, conspiracy, and a whole barrel full of other charges.

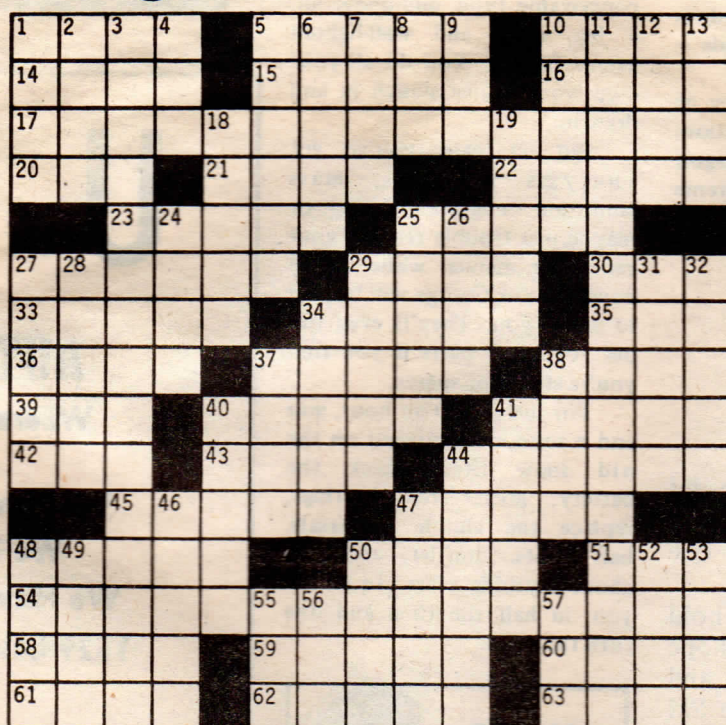
Nixon and Agnew have also brilliantly succeeded in disenchanting the American people with their own government. People just don't trust the government any more. With all of the lies, cheating, burglaries, and payoffs being uncovered, why should they? Why should they support a corrupt government? A government without support soon falls.

But lack of government support is not the only reason the U.S. is declining. The U.S. is becoming more economically dependent on other countries for various products. Fuel, such as oil and natural gas, is an important example. This country is using an increasing amount of fuel each year and our fuel reserves are getting lower and lower. This means large quantities of oil and natural gas will have to be imported to make up the difference. Being dependent on foreign countries for such an important product is potentially dangerous and can weaken our country seriously. The countries in the Mideast have already realized this and can politically blackmail the U.S. government. A country that is economically dependent on uncooperative countries is in a bad position.

Consumer products such as cars, cameras, stereo equipment, motorcycles, etc. are being imported on a steadily increasing basis. This is because they are of better quality and/or cheaper than American products. Mechanical Engineering magazine, (Sept. 1973, pg. 17) says, "Since 1967, net exports of U.S. goods and services have fallen from a surplus of 8.5 billion dollars to the first deficit of the century last year." If this trend is continued, the U.S. will have a very high economic dependence on other countries. How can a country be strong when it depends on other countries for support?

The United States of America used to be a strong, unified, and respected country, but today respect has turned into disgust, unity has been replaced by suspicion and distrust and strength begins to falter. How long will it take for the United States to become another England or Spain? Will our government completely collapse within twenty years or will it just gradually fade away over a period of one hundred years or so? It can't be said. But what can be said is that the U.S. is hurting and if some miracle doesn't happen, the United States will certainly decline into a second rate power.

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Edible root
- 5 Hawaiian greeting
- 10 Actor John
- 14 Mr. Stravinsky
- 15 Plump
- 16 Not filmed

- 17 Grammatical taboo (pl.)
- 20 — on (urge)
- 21 — Bator, Mongolia
- 22 Oust
- 23 Greek epic poet
- 25 Loud warning signal
- 27 Greek philosopher

- 29 Spasms
- 30 Egyptian earth god
- 33 Arrested
- 34 Pocahontas' craft
- 35 Actress Liv —mann
- 36 Actor — Ray
- 37 Greek physician
- 38 Church projection
- 39 Telephone company
- 40 Minnesota Twin
- 41 Nearest or farthest orbital point
- 42 College in Nashville
- 43 Fermented drinks
- 44 Slippery substances
- 45 French revolutionary
- 47 "West Side Story" character
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Captain of the Pequod
- 51 Dreamlike state produced by drugs
- 54 Grammatical taboo
- 58 On the ocean
- 59 Laughing
- 60 Type of shirt
- 61 Throw
- 62 — gun
- 63 Make eyes at

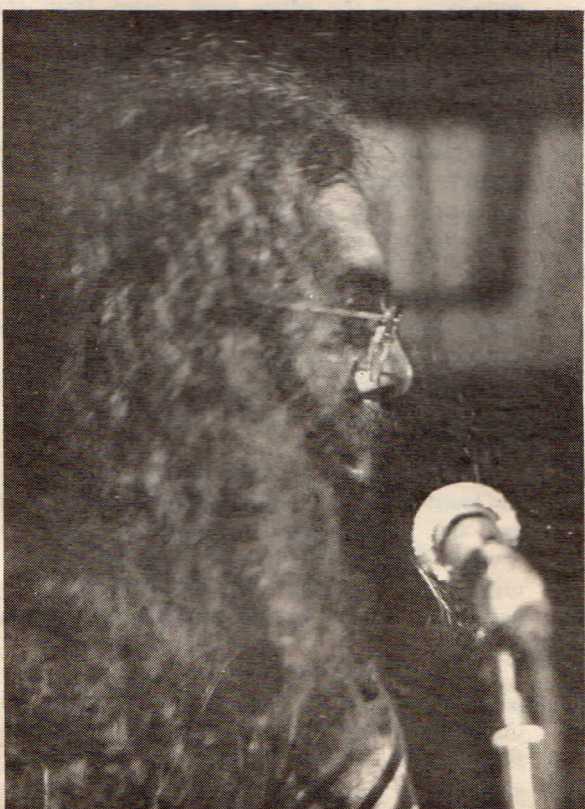
- 19 Concise
- 24 Sundry assortment
- 25 Muscular power
- 26 Image
- 27 Distinguishing quality
- 28 Stops
- 29 "— of the South Seas"
- 31 Famous cow
- 32 Make holy
- 34 Proofreader's mark
- 37 Festive
- 38 As neat as —
- 40 Gem weight
- 41 Excuse
- 44 Hut
- 46 Operatic solos
- 47 Dishes
- 48 Exam for prospective lawyers
- 49 — facto
- 50 At a distance
- 52 Heinous
- 53 Festival
- 55 Tax collectors
- 56 — in the bud
- 57 Boxing term

DOWN

- 1 Neap —
- 2 Eager
- 3 Free-for-all fights
- 4 Sphere
- 5 White poplars
- 6 Of the moon
- 7 Draft animals
- 8 Gluttonous person
- 9 Society of doctors
- 10 In existence
- 11 Breaking a nasty habit
- 12 — plaisir
- 13 Repose
- 18 Unit of light

THE TEXT is awarding a \$3.00 cash prize to the first L.T.I. student who turns in the puzzle completed to THE TEXT Office, rm 426 in the Student Union Building. Be sure to turn in the solution to a Text Staff member so that the time of entry can be validated. Only those solutions that match the supplied solution by Targum Crossword will be considered.

Cheech And Chong Draw Record Crowd To L.T.I.



by Gary Stickel

Last Thursday night at the gym, a packed house was on hand to see the comedy team, Cheech and Chong. The enormous crowd (which was larger than that which attended Jethro Tull two years ago) was first "entertained" by the rock group "Fingers," which combined a rock sound with a South American accent. Group leader, Airtio (Aye-ear-toe) showed the audience his fine collection of Brazilian percussion instruments in a ten minute solo performance. The group played loud and hard for about forty minutes and then ended to the relief of most of the people present, who were anxious to see a better performance.



Cheech and Chong came out after a half hour wait to the large crowd of stoned spectators. They put on a fine performance with such favorites as, Sister Mary Elephant, Blind Melon Chitlin, Right-On Washington, Basketball Jones, and Lay-back Lenny. After a forty minute performance, the crowd brought back Cheech and Chong for a supposed encore. They performed their dog skit with Herby and Ralph and brought the crowd to their feet in applause. The performers disappeared immediately to the dismay of the large crowd, leaving many wondering whether they had only completed their first set of skits. So a fine performance ended a little more than forty five minutes old, leaving many people wondering.

Techies Take Notice

Children Learn What They Live
(author unknown)

If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.

If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.

If a child lives with jealousy,
He learns to feel guilty.

If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.

If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice.

If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.

If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.

If a child lives with acceptance and friendship,
He learns to find love in the world.



Dr. Wise To Come Oct. 10

On Wednesday, October 10, 1973, the first of the College of Management Science Lectures will take place at 12:00 noon in the Multi-purpose Room of the Library.

The speaker is Dr. Donald Wise, Economist from Clark University. Dr. Wise has been doing research on the current structural unemployment situation in the United States and its impact on the tradeoff between unemployment and inflation as depicted by the Phillips Curve. His discussion will center on the rather interesting and unexpected results of his research. A question period will follow his half-hour presentation.

All members of the Lowell Tech Community are welcome to attend.



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There are complete dinners, Pu Pu platters and combination plates as well as gourmet and exotic entrees. For the not-so-daring individual, there is steak, veal cutlets, hamburger plates or seafood platters with scallops, clams or shrimps. Bread, Chinese tea and fortune cookies are served with all meals.

Businessman's luncheons are available weekdays from 11-3. The Jade Pagoda also provides take-out service (Tel. 453-3821).

Gina

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management, S.A.M., is now accepting applications for membership. All students attending Lowell Tech with an interest in management are welcome to join. Applications are available by contacting Paul Poirier, President of S.A.M., Box 2500.

The Lowell Tech chapter of S.A.M. is one of two hundred similar chapters dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. By bringing together executives of the business world with students preparing to enter the business world, the member of S.A.M. is provided with the bridge between the theoretical and practical.

On Thursday October 11 at 12:00 in room K313 S.A.M. will hold its first meeting of the year. Our guest speaker for the meeting will be the new Dean of the College of Management Science, Dean Daniel E. Diamond, who will speak on the "Causes and Cures of Current Inflation."

A dinner meeting is tentatively planned for October 17 dealing with the subject of "Life Insurance." Also for this month is a film, "It's a Crime," which will be shown on Thursday October 25. It presents the problem of internal theft.

We hope to see you at each function.

Harold Macomber VP,
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TECH PLAYERS

Did you ever feel like acting? Clowning around or just pretending? Now's your chance — try out for a real circus act — the Tech Players are planning a production of "JB" by MacLeish. We need 5 major male roles, 1 major female, 5 minor males, and 11 minor females.

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MONDAY, OCT. 8

3:00 Bob Olson
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 6:30 Pacifica: The Bankruptcy Game
7:00 Maryann
10:00 News
10:15 Yucky
1:30 Sign-off

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

3:00 Pat O'Grady
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Senate Hearing Rebroadcast
7:30 Nick Fountas
10:00 News
10:15 Shorty
1:30 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

3:00 Bob McNally
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Big Bands
7:00 Time For The People
LTI Student Senate
8:00 Mike Betencourt
10:00 News
10:15 Mike Ridinger
1:30 Sign-Off

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

3:00 Harvey Q. Wallbanger
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Pacifica: The Further Adventures of Halderman and Erlichman.

7:00 Tony "J"
10:00 News
10:15 Steve Webber
1:30 Sign-off

FRIDAY, OCT 12

3:00 Bob McHale
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Earplay: Elegy for Irish Jack

7:00 Dennis Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 Sundance
2:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

3:00 Tom Riccio
6:00 News
6:05 Economics Special
7:00 Doug Krah's Oldies
9:00 Keith & Co.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom McAlister
2:00 Sign-off

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 Le Pot-pourri Musicale
7:00 Bob Flagg
10:00 News
10:15 Win Kausch
1:30 Sign-off

The Student Senate

The Student Senate is the student governing organization which formulates and co-ordinates all student activities on campus. It is comprised of a president, executive vice-president, and secretary, and seven senators from each class. There are 13 committees which encompass all aspects of student activities at Tech.

The Academic Affairs Committee, with Dave Cate as chairman, is responsible for changing and updating academic policies. The committee is presently working on getting "F" grades removed from the overall cume calculation once the course is passed. Other items of concern are updating the pass-fail system, and the investigation underway at present, to determine whether or not it will be feasible for students to take a course a second time, and having the better grade substituted.

The Athletic Committee, spearheaded by Bill "Fu" Young, is concerned with allocating student funds from the Activity Fee to all athletic teams and clubs. Seven members of the committee have a vote on the Athletic Association, which is the organization in charge of all athletics. Any problems arising in and around the gym are concern for the Athletic Committee.

The Budget and Finance Committee, chairmanned by John Doherty, is in charge of allocating funds to the various groups and clubs on campus. They have already established the budget for the 1974 fiscal year. Other projects which they will be concerned with are: funds for the Spring Carnival, and working with the Social Committee on budgets for concerts.

The Social Committee, with Sandy Devolve as its head, is responsible for the concerts held at Tech. They booked Cheech & Chong, (which was a sell-out last Thursday) and plan to have Aerosmith on November 3. They are also considering booking the all female rock group, Fanny.

The Cultural Committee and chairman Doug Phipps looks after cultural events at L.T.I. In just the one month that we have been in school, the committee brought Stuart Udall, and the United Farm Workers speaker to Tech. They plan to bring other prominent and/or controversial speakers. The committee also co-ordinates all international student clubs on campus.

The Constitutional Committee, under the direction of Gene Zenoni, is working on the constitution for the Student Senate, which must be revised from the defunct Student Council Constitution. They are working on the

constitution for the student judicial system (student court). This committee also reviews all club and organization constitutions.

The Office Committee, headed by Cathy Reum, is concerned with the office equipment and the supplies for the Student Senate. All policies pertaining to the office must come from this committee.

The Special Projects Committee and Gary Cannavo, Chairman, concern themselves with such events as the Freshman Orientation, elections, referendums, community projects, and other projects which are not covered by another committee. This committee is also in charge of all the public relations for the Student Senate.

The Student Union Building Committee, with co-chairmen Ed Kowaleski and Bob Larrabee, are concerning themselves with the completion of the Student Union, especially the Game Room and the Rathskellar. The committee is in charge of reserving rooms for student use in the Student Union Building.

The Student Senate also has representatives to the Institute Council, the InterDormitory Council, and the Lowell Tech Associates, to keep the Student Senate posted on the activities of those organizations. Student Trustee, Jerry Bridgham, keeps the Senate posted on all affairs of the Trustees.

Presently, the Student Senate is concerned with nine main tasks. These tasks are: The Student Court, the completion of the Game Room and the Rathskellar, more lockers for commuters, academic "F"s change, Student Directory, more security, more parking, foreign student housing during vacations, and good concerts.

The President and the Executive Vice-President, Jim Bender and Doug Phipps, respectively, welcome any interested students to join in on any Student Senate meeting. Look for the dates and times in the "Tech Happenings" column of the TEXT.

Present members of the Student Senate are:

Jim Bender	Peter Krumsiak	Jimm Hall
Doug Phipps	Ed Kowaleski	Darlene Kolodziej
Cathy Reum	Bob Larrabee	Karen Majewski
John Doherty	Stan Mollignano	Dana Osman
Sandy Devolve	Al Tosches	Gene Zenoni
Bill "Fu" Young	Rich Urbanski	Penny Butler
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PI LAMDA PHI

Congratulations Pi Lam for another smashing hit last week. Poor John, still frustrated, but this time by a simple pair of tights. John, they can come off! Lewis, our dear beloved Grasshopper, wound up with what looked like a run-a-way lawnmower from Tailor Rental. The second floor whore was bagged by his girl's mother watching through a window, and get this folks? Gentleman Lako let a poor lass sleep in his bed due to the fact that she was a little under the weather, and while all this was going on our own Collins, downed by a few too many beers was being pounded on the chest by Walter yelling "Wake up you crazy drunk." Any of you who know our Abdoman won't be surprised by the fact that he was last seen chasing a siren down the street screaming "You want to, I know you do. Come back." A special thanks must go to Stephanie, Kip's date, for her work behind the bar. She was using an orange juice glass as a jigger which might explain the masses of dead bodies found around the House the next

morning. I must give credit where credit is due. Moon-man and his apprentices made an appearance and all were pretty good. The angle of the dangle for Stoneman could be slightly improved. "Good Show."

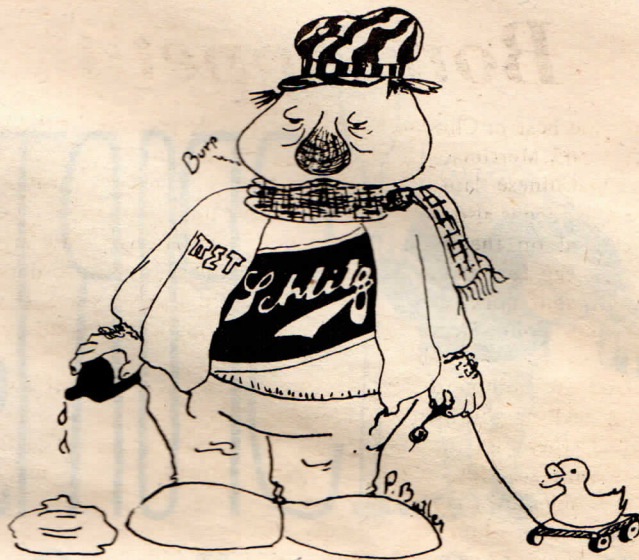
Events coming up are our clam bake followed by a hay ride in the evening, the camping trip to the White Mountains, more parties, and I mustn't forget our excursions to Georges and the Dracut Civic Club. George refuses to let us drink out of anything but paper cups because they can't keep the glasses washed fast enough.

Any of you who wish to come on any of our trips should contact a brother. Freshmen are invited once the Mid-semester grades are given out.

Join us again next week when Pi Lam will present you with another chapter in the life of the brothers who live in the House on the Hill. Does John finally make his goal in life?

So long.

The Brotherhood



CREEKS

OMICRON PI

Last Saturday, Omicron Pi formally inducted seventeen new brothers. They are: Dennis Helie, Dave Guerra, Ned Oliver, Al Anderson, John O'Donnell, Saba El-Yousef, Robert Hatcher, Barry Alman, James Roubian, Scott Williams, James Guilmar, Dan Bourque, Ken Healy, John Ford, Michael Morin, Rod Briere, and Paul Aronian. We are very proud to have these guys as brothers and they are proud to be brothers.

It was recently decided by the brothers to keep the

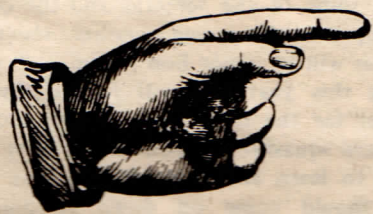
house closed for much of the first semester to give the new brothers a chance to get to know everyone better. Therefore there won't be any announcements of earth-shattering parties until mid-November. Then the sky will open and OPi will be the scene of many a joyous evening.

On the intramural side, the football team looks very good sporting a 3-0 record. Pi Lam forfeited and Sig-O was defeated 18-14. This was a fine game with

outstanding play on both sides. The game was won with fifteen seconds left. Offensively, Paul Aronian was everywhere and the defensive standout was Mike Morin. Bill Carroll had an important interception to help out. It was a big game. The next game is Tuesday against DK. You might want to come out and see what should be a good contest.

D'Amato, I gotcha again.

Howie Cullum
Historian



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FOR SALE — One generator and regulator. Generator is 2 months old \$20. Regulator \$5. Can buy separate. One slotted chrome reverse. Fits all GM cars. Also have many other extra parts from a 1965 Mustang. Contact Bill. Box 2488 or call 531-0330.

One used official, Kay Ballard autograph signing pen. With purchase — you are entitled to a look at the real thing. The eagle reviewing co.

65 Mustang (aqua) 200cid six 3 speed on thy floor, reworked tranny, new brakes, tires, clutch, exhaust, new paint. \$600/BO Write Tim Box 1278

69 ROADRUNNER 383ci 335hp 4 spd new paint (blue) 4 radials. Make offer around \$1100. Call Tom 454-4488 or write box 1670

69 GTO 400ci 350hp 4 spd New exh., batt., tires, starter, etc. mags. \$1300/BO Call Tom 454-4488 or write box 1670

'72 VW, Excellent Condition Must sell Contact: Nick Ciano Mathematics Dept.

69 Chevelle SS 396 Automatic 3 speed on floor Factory Mags, Holley Carb. & Headers Good Condition Asking \$1600.00 Call After 5:30 PM 692-4625

FOR SALE — A Panasonic model SE990 stereo for the incredibly low price of \$160. This beautiful piece of machinery includes an AM-FM stereo receiver, Turntable, stereo cassette recorder, and two speakers. If you want to get in on this deal, contact Chris at box 732 or call 459-0201.

FOUND

FOUND: Volvo key. No case. Found in lounge. Black cover on top of key! Contact Jeff Valiton, Box 540.

HELP WANTED

Lafayette Radio Part-time work (12 to 20 hours/week) Sales experience preferred Call 667-2828 for interview. 498 Boston Rd., Billerica, Mass. 01821

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. V-16, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

PERSONALS

... and I feel fine any time she's around me now, she's around me now almost all the time ... and if I'm well you can tell she's been with me now, she's been with me now quite a long, long time ... and I feel fine ...

TO: Y68-775, 2P-5316 and 5E-6221: Hearts and flowers in the dust? The Phantoms

Doosendorf ... snakes are blue ... and your song is playing ... can such simplicities make you happy? BB

NAPOLEON: are you still paranoid??? ANCIENT WARRIOR

Dear Al: Take a shower a day to keep the smell away

Camper kid: Ya wanna go rollerskating? Speedy

Dear Mr. Gunn We know you have fun Smelling our rooms With your terrible fumes

To those who gave us light: Thanks, for foiling Flash. Women of the Night

I like APPLES. This school could use a couple of bushels. Frank

To B.B.

It's not the quality of the pot its the quality of the pot smoker.

To all Second Floor Leitch Residents: Parts for your tricycle may be obtained in Room 304

Salvation Starts with Belief and Baptism. The Bible teaches that one must be Baptized upon belief in "The things concerning the Kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ" (Acts 8:12). For more information on the Bible OR to arrange for Bible study, contact Michael Morrell, Box 2588 or Room 407 in Leitch Hall.

TUTORING? Specialized Tutoring in MA 101, 201, 131, 133, 211, EC 211, EC 212. Price and Time can be arranged. Contact: Nick Ciano Mathematics Dept.

To the girl who said hello walking across the bridge on her way to the cook out during the first week of school. Who are you, where are you?? You are tall, then, wear glasses, and have long hair. Say hello again.

Signed,
A lonely blonde
grad. student

To the guy in room 1208 — Please let us know when your next party is — we missed the last one!

Fu's Followers,
Box Nos. 1738 & 2202

Paul and Jeff,
Same time this week? Maybe Claudia will make her appearance. fell asleep on the top bunk.

To the Night Owls; Competition is fine but the 4th floor is ridiculous! R&T

Cheryl the cat keeps farting — now what do we do? d & m

To Dee I'd rather be a chicken than a pigeon or twaddle any day. The Coup

THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN ... AUDITIONS TUES 12-2 THURS 12-2 SUB301 ZOOKEEPER

HEY MAN, WHERE CAN I FIND A DECENT MEAL? TRY LOOKING UNDER BON APPETIT!!!!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:

I know that you all will soon be partaking of what is known as ... YOUR FIRST COLLEGE EXAM. Fear not, for it is not the end. However, it is the BEGINNING OF THE END. YOUR BALLS ARE ABOUT TO BE REPOSSESSED BY GRIFFIN, SHARMA, LAMPREY et al. Anyway, I have decided to give you little people a break, since I myself got a 41, yes, count them, 41 points on this exam last year. Now, one question was: How many years would it take you to count a mole of dollar bills at the rate of one per second? (Answer next week)

THE CUCUMBER'S CUMMERBUND

Games this week:
Tues. — N.Y. Jets vs San Diego Chargers
Wed. — Cleveland Browns vs Baltimore Colts
Thurs. — Washington Redskins vs Pitts. Steelers
— Atlanta Falcons vs Cincinnati Bengals
Butch Cassidy

Dr. Blumstein:
Please take a random flight (preferably with an end-to end distance greater than 1000 miles) PL 74

To Dr. Schott:
GOOD BYE, NICK
PL 74

To Walter Lewis,
The best camper I know.
A camper

To all past members of Gamma Alpha Gamma,
There will be a meeting next tuesday at 1:00 to discuss plans for our activities this coming year.

To Susan and Michelle,
WOW!
Reppirta

HIPPY,
Yes, it's ture, there really were 878 tiny time pills in the CONTAC capsule. My next project is counting the grains in a square (not cubic) yard of sand ... OKAY JOE, DUMP IT! (Send your guesses to BOX 2513 all you TEXT phrekas)

TO: Y68-775, 2P-5316 and 5E-6221:
When will the moving finger strike again?
The Phantoms

231 DAYS TO BLISS!!!!!!!!!!!!

Three beautiful princesses are stranded at L.S.C. Concordia convent! Prince charmings at Leitch, Bourgeois, or S.U.B. send replies to box No.'s 113, 86, or 30.

Duke at NECCO,
On the assumption that you didn't read the last issue or the one before it, I will reiterate, Have winter gear, will climb if you can get transpo.
Hokum

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS — and parts at discount prices. Tuneups or major teardowns. Free checkout. Contact TODD at Box 601 or Bourgeois 421.

To my Queenly Maiden,
Deb, I Love You. May God bless you.
LOVE,
Jim

Deb,
Congrats on the W.A.A.
Love,
Jim
P.S. Hi Mom!!!!
P.S.S. Hi Mina!!!!

To the distraught new york ex-teenager, We all know that you don't-now how to write let alone make love to a pillow. To sum it all up, please don't put any classifieds in the paper that would endanger someone's privacy.
Super Civil

WANTED

Wanted: Used College Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis Nebergall, Schmidt, Holtzclaw Contact Leo Box: 2707

Wanted: a ride to Washington D.C. or vicinity. Would like to leave on November 16 sometime after 2:00 pm. Contact David in room 418 Leitch or box 1065

Wanted: Need a roommate to live in a clean modern furnished apartment. Airconditioning, dishwasher, etc. 5 minute drive from Tech. Only \$58 a month, includes everything. Call 452-6160 anytime.



Cross Country Runs On

The Tech cross country team elevated its season record to 7-3 with a triple win over Salem State, Bentley College and Framingham State Tuesday October 2nd at the LTI course. Trailing Tech's magic total of 15 points were Salem 72, Bentley 78 and Framingham 84.

The Tech harriers had seven runners under 28 minutes and everyone bettered his time from the disappointing Plymouth meet September 27th. Coach Davis said, "I know Plymouth is tough, but we fell on our faces that day. We simply did not accept their challenge. We need better performances against the tough teams if we plan to make good showings in the big meets at the end of the season." Talking about big meets, Coach Davis has his heart set on taking the team to the Nationals at Wheaton College.

Captain Jim Roberts continues to lead the Tech pack with veterans Brad Hurst, Pete Phillips, Ray Pineau and Brad Roberts right on his heels. Larry Cormier from Natick High and Tom Connich from St. Mary's of Lynn have been the most outstanding frosh to date.

Tech has a date coming up, as they meet MIT and Boston College at Franklin Park on October 13th. The latter two are first year opponents for the LTI thin-clads.

Incidentally, many visiting coaches have enthusiastically labeled the LTI course as a true cross country test, not merely another "road race." The brainchild of Coach Davis, it is located in the nearby Dracut State Forest. This is the second year for Tech on it, and it has also been adopted as the home course for Lowell State College.

Football Club News

The club's activity committee would like to invite the students of L.T.I. and L.S.C. to a combination beer blast and football rally, this Saturday night Oct. 13, at 7:30 in the SUB Game Room. All inactive members and students are urged to come, meet the club, and

show support for football at Tech.

Let's all get out and support our Hawks, who will open their second home season the following day, against Grahm Junior College here at Tech.

Football Club Activity Committee

Rowing Club's Fall Regatta

Two regattas will be held this season under the auspices of the Lowell Technological Institute Rowing Club. Firecracker sprints are scheduled for October 13 at 3:00 p.m. on the Merrimack River course. Eleven events, all 500 meters are planned for the first day of races.

The annual Fall Festival regatta, traditionally sponsored by Lowell Tech, will be held on October 14 and features 26 events beginning at 12:00 noon.

Schools entering in addition to the Lowell Tech Rowing Club, include Yale, Wesleyan, Ottawa Rowing Club, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Northeastern University, Browne and Nichols, Middlesex, Cambridge and Riverside Boat Clubs, and the Union Boat Club.

Fifty crews from a variety of locations are expected to enter by the October 9 deadline.

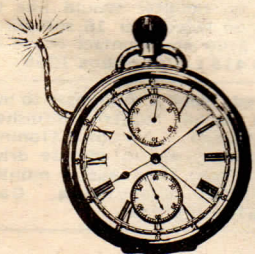
Chairman of the regatta is Thomas G. Kudzma, a faculty member of Lowell Tech and resident of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Fall Festival Regatta October 14, 1973 Lowell, Massachusetts

EVENTS

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| 1 12:00 women's Single, 1000m | 9 2:00 Senior Single Sculls | 19 4:30 Veterans Single, 1000m |
| 2 12:15 Elite Dash, 500m | 10 2:15 Elite Pair without Cox | 20 4:40 Intermediate Mixed Single |
| 3 12:30 Intermediate Pair without Cox | 11 2:30 women's Double, 1000m | 21 5:00 Jr. Four with Cox, 1000m |
| 4 12:45 Elite Four with Coxswain | 12 2:45 Intermediate Dash, 500m | 22 5:10 Senior Eight |
| 5 1:00 Intermediate Heavy Single | 13 3:00 Intermediate Four with Cox | 23 5:30 Rowing Race II (See Rule 7) |
| 6 1:15 women's Light, 1000m | 14 3:15 Elite Single Sculls | 24 5:40 Rowing Race III (See Rule 7) |
| 7 1:30 Intermediate Midweight Single | 15 3:30 Elite Junior Single, 1000m | 25 6:00 women's Four with Cox, 1000m |
| 8 1:45 Senior Four with Coxswain | 16 3:45 Intermediate Double Sculls | 26 6:15 Elite Eight |
| | 17 4:00 Senior Light Four with Cox | |
| | 18 4:15 Senior Pair without Cox | |

firecracker sprints regatta



october 13, '73

Starting precisely at 3:00 p.m.

lowell, mass.

all races 500 meters!!

Events Group A:
A-1 Senior/Lite Lightweight Eight (Mixed)
A-2 Senior Single Sculls
A-3 Intermediate Four with Coxswain
A-4 Senior Pair without Cox
A-5 Elite Four with Coxswain
A-6 Intermediate Single Sculls

Events Group B:
B-1 Elite Single Sculls
B-2 Senior Single Sculls
B-3 Senior Lightweight Four with Cox
B-4 women's Single Sculls
B-5 Senior/Lite Mixed Eight

Hawks Ready To Go

by Bill Liberis

The Lowell Tech football Hawks, holders of an 0-2 record at press time, will face Grahm Junior College this coming Saturday at 1:30 pm. The game is the Hawks home-season opener and will be played on the field behind Costello Gymnasium.

The Hawks dropped a tough one at Mass. Maritime Academy last Saturday, September 29. Mass. Maritime, as well as Western New England the week before, sported a well drilled varsity squad.

The Hawks stopped the Maritime gridders for the first three sets of downs. Their next time with the ball, however, produced a long run over and through the Tech gridders defense. That particular running play gave Maritime more than enough momentum, as they scored shortly thereafter.

Another touchdown and extra point followed leaving Mass Maritime with an unanswered fourteen point lead at the end of two quarters.

The second half scoring was made up

of an uneventful third touchdown by Mass Maritime. It was on a broken play the gridders from Cape Cod reversed into a sixty yard touchdown run. Mass Maritime played a well disciplined ground game — they went to the air approximately four times — to beat the club.

The real story of the game, however, was the Hawks ability to keep themselves from scoring. Twice in the first half the offense marched inside Mass Maritime's ten yard line, and twice they failed to capitalize. Needless to say, two touchdowns could change the course of almost any game.

Having played their first three games on the road, the Hawks are more than glad about facing Grahm on the friendly grass of Lowell Tech. Aside from the home field advantage, the Tech gridders will no doubt have shaken from first game mental mistakes. Also they have had three games of experience under Coach Stevens new system. This all leads up to Lowell Tech being solid one touchdown favorite in this Saturday's third annual homecoming game.

Squash Practice Starts

The game of squash racquets is not a form of beating your opponent with a squash or a racquet. It is an old English game of defeating your opponent by placing a small black sphere in a place that is inaccessible to him. Not anyone can place this sphere in a specific place. It takes talent. There are very few people that have this talent. Only five people from last season's assemblage of squashers are returning this season. They are Dan Pereira, Brian Hurley, Bill Penney, George Cudd, and George Casper. At the reins of this year's group will once again be Coach A. James Oliver. Coach Oliver sees a battle for the top spot on the team by Pereira, Hurley, and Penney. With any of them capable of holding down the top spot, the team with these three men as a nucleus should be able to retain the heights that they had two seasons ago when they had their best season in their six year history.

Of the rookies to the team this year are soph.

Bill Todino and senior Bob Papken. Tom Hanson, a freshman has looked impressive in early practices against some of the veterans and the coach has high hopes on this young squasher. Also returning this year will be junior Bob Hogan. Bob won't be playing this year but will handle the job as manager for the team. The team is looking for more new squashers. Anyone with a faint touch of ability to learn and competitively play this fun game should come on down to practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 6. Squash is a growing sport here at Tech, so either join the team or come and support your team at home matches. A list of matches will be printed in the Text soon.

Squash Away

Attention Wrestlers

Attention Wrestlers! There will be a meeting for all students interested in wrestling in the wrestling room at 12:00 on Thursday.

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